

Hope Star



WEATHER

Arkansas—Mostly cloudy and unsettled Saturday night and Sunday.

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RELIEF FUNDS TO POLITICS

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

J. R. HENRY told this writer Saturday a story about the inside workings of W. R. Dyess' administration of federal relief funds in Arkansas which may lead ultimately to Mr. Dyess' resignation or the replacement of all state men by federal agents.

Roosevelt Will Find Efficiency at Panama Canal

"Big Ditch" Is Triumph for Theory of Governmental Operation

SETS NEW RECORD

Canal Put 110 Navy Vessels Thorough in 47-Hour Record Time

This is the fourth of five stories on what President Roosevelt will see as he stops at the American Island possessions and Haiti, as he passes through the Panama Canal, and as he visits Hawaii, destination of his long voyage.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

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WASHINGTON — Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the first president of the United States to sail through the great triumph of American engineering and government efficiency—the Panama Canal.

The other President Roosevelt, who started the big ditch 29 years ago, after taking the Isthmus of Panama from Colombia, visited it once years before its completion.

The strip 10 miles wide called the Canal Zone, running through the Republic of Panama from ocean to ocean marks the spot where American enthusiasm, constructive and creative genius, facing disease, death and discomfort in undeveloped tropical territory—realized this dream of centuries.

Here government operates a great business project, successfully and profitably.

Here the ocean lanes of two hemispheres converge, bringing the ships of all nations with cargoes of goods from all the world.

Traversed by Great Fleet

Last April the United States fleet of 110 vessels, dear to Roosevelt's heart, passed through the canal in a 47-hour continuous operation without a hitch. It will return from the Atlantic to the Pacific via the canal in November.

The canal is booming rapidly back from the depression. In April 495 commercial ocean vessels passed through, compared with 370 for the same month for both 1932 and 1933. Tonnage in the last year has increased from 18 to 24 million and toll from \$19,500,000 to \$23,500,000.

In case anybody should ask you the canal is 51 miles long, runs northwest and southeast, varies in width from 300 to 1,000 feet and in depth from 42 to 36 feet. It has three miles of locks, built to allow ships to pass in opposite directions while being towed by electric locomotives.

The Gatun Locks of three steps are the biggest, built at Gatun dam, across the Chagres river valley, which crosses Gatun lake, largest artificial lake in the world.

Saves thousands of Miles

The canal saves ships bound from (Continued on Page Three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

A man with a belle in his arms soon has a "ring" in his ears.

GADY'S PARKER

© NFA

Hitler Puts Down the Nazi Radicals

Ex-Chancellor of Germany Slain in Resisting Arrest

Kurt von Schleicher Shot Down—Preceded Hitler in Government

A SECOND REVOLT But Hitler Strikes First, Removing Two Storm Troop Leaders

By the Associated Press

That second revolution which German radicals have been talking about took place Saturday, but from a distance at least Adolf Hitler appeared at its end to be more firmly chancellor or than ever.

Premier Goering of Prussia announced: "We were warned against a second revolution. Now it is we who made it—not they. The second revolution is now ended."

The national German army was immediately ordered to be ready for emergency duty throughout the nation. Vice Chancellor von Papen who two weeks ago criticized the Nazi attempts to govern Germany without listening to the voice of constructive criticism, was taken into protective custody at the secret police headquarters in Berlin.

Favorable reaction was reported in Rome immediately.

In Washington no one at the German embassy or Department of State would comment.

Telephones Cut

Telephone communications between Berlin and Paris went out suddenly at 4 Saturday afternoon.

Before communications were broken the outside world learned that Hitler had abruptly removed Ernst Roehm from his post as national leader of the Storm Troops and from membership in the Nazi party.

Another radical leftist, Karl Ernst, was broken from his position as Storm Troop leader.

Ex Chancellor Slain

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Former chancellor Kurt von Schleicher was killed Saturday while resisting police who were attempting to arrest him as a conspirator against the government.

The police had been assigned by Premier Goering to arrest the former chancellor, the man who preceded Hitler as head of the German government.

Von Schleicher is alleged to have conspired with reactionaries against the present regime.

Austria Optimistic

VIENNA, Austria.—(AP)—High Austrian quarters said Saturday if, as reports from Berlin indicate, the radical wing of the Nazi movement has been squelched, there may be a rapid solution of the Austro-German problem.

Deaths from influenza were less numerous in England in 1933 than they were in the preceding year, due to the unusually sunny summer last year, according to medical authorities.

He completed action on the bills sent to him by congress, disposing of the farm mortgage moratorium, the measure providing compensation for widows and orphans of World War veterans, and the railroad pension bill during the day.

He is preparing a memorandum explaining his actions, thus far unveiled, on the farm mortgage moratorium and railway pension bills. In official quarters it was said indications were he had approved the Frazier-Lemke farm moratorium bill. While this appeared to be the preponderant sentiment of those who have followed the bill closely, others were in doubt.

The president has received recommendations against the legislation which was designed to allow a breathing spell of five years to farmers unable to reach an agreement with their creditors. Mr. Roosevelt referred the proposal to the Department of Justice and the Farm Credit Administration for study.

Friday, however, Western members of congress received word that he was favorably inclined toward the measure.

The bill was the cause of much of the tumult which attended the last hours of congress. Mr. Roosevelt had informed members who were supporting the bill that he favored some means of scaling down agricultural indebtedness. The Frazier-Lemke bill apparently was not on the administration calendar, however.

BY MARY MARGARET McBRIDE

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK.—The person most often to blame when a girl of a good family and sound traditions turns gunman's moll, is her father. At least that is the conclusion Magistrate Jeanette G.

9 Hope Girls Enter Saenger's Contest for Hollywood Trip

Ticket Sales Contest Formally Opens Sunday—Will Close August 11

Eight young women have formally entered the Saenger's "Hollywood Tour Popularity Contest" and will start to work in their efforts to win the trip to Hollywood, the nation's movie capital.

Manager Swanke said that he expects several other entries before the entry time closes at 6 o'clock Monday.

Beginning Sunday those taking part in the contest began calling on their friends to sell them tickets to the next Tues. and Wed. shows at the Saenger when Nancy Carroll comes in "Springtime for Henry."

Tickets will be sold only for shows on "contest days" for the time being Tues. and Wed.

Special \$1 coupon tickets good any time during the six weeks of the contest are good for 200 votes and after the coupon book has been used up the back may be voted and will give a contestant an additional 50 votes.

The contest will close on August 11 and on August 19 the winner will leave for Hollywood.

The following young ladies had entered the contest at noon today, and will receive a bonus of 5,000 votes. Each contestant was given a number as follows, and their photos, with the numbers as listed will be on display in the Saenger lobby.

No. 1 Julia Broening..... 5,000 votes
No. 2 Catherine Lane..... 5,000 votes
No. 3 Mrs. C. Waters..... 5,000 votes
No. 4 Maryanne Richards, 5,000 votes
No. 5 Carolyn Toland..... 5,000 votes
No. 6 Evelyn Simpson..... 5,000 votes
No. 7 Mary Agnes Redwine, 5,000 votes
No. 8 Elizabeth Bernier..... 5,000 votes
No. 9 Mattie Evans..... 5,000 votes

Judges who will check the votes at the end of each week will be manager and Walter E. Hussman, advertising manager of Hope Star.

SAENGER THEATRE HOLLYWOOD TOUR POPULARITY CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

I would like to see..... Telephone No.....
whose address is.....

and whose age is.....
entered in the "Hollywood Tour Popularity Contest" as I think she would be a good contestant and abide by the rules and regulations of said contest. Clip this coupon, mail or send to "Hollywood Tour Popularity Contest" Manager, care of Saenger Theatre, Hope, Arkansas, on or before Saturday, June 30, 1934.

June Gas Tax Hits All-Time Record

Yield for Fiscal Year Ending Saturday Is 7½ Million Dollars

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The largest monthly gasoline yield in the history of the state was recorded in the last 30 days, the State Revenue Department announced Saturday, bringing the aggregate for the fiscal year ending Saturday night to \$741,000, compared with \$5,131,000 in the previous fiscal year.

State Tax Loss in Banks Is Million

Net Amount Lost in 1930 Collapse Shown to Be \$923,316

LITTLE ROCK.—The net amount of state funds lost in 1930 bank failures due to subsequent failure of the Home Accident Insurance company, with which the banks had surety bonds to protect state deposits, was \$923,316.25, it was shown in a tabulation compiled at the state controller's office Friday.

Of the original \$1,032,269.99 tied up in closed banks with Home Accident (Continued on Page Three)

Exchange Closes for the Summer

Final Quotations Until Fall Received Here on Saturday

The Hope Cotton Exchange, installed here last September, will be closed through the dull summer season, Louis Sanders, local manager announced.

Saturday's wires brought the last quotations on cotton, grain and leading stocks.

The exchange was established here by W. P. Baucum, using Beer & Co. private wires from New York and New Orleans.

Quotations on New Orleans and New York Cotton, Chicago grain and leading stocks were posted daily.

Clothing Instruction Class to Be Taught

A clothing construction class will be taught here next week by Miss Ruth Taylor, Hope High School Home Economics instructor.

Adults interested in the class are asked to meet Miss Taylor between 3 and 5 o'clock Monday afternoon at the high school cottage. Those who wish to become members are urged to bring simple dress patterns and materials.

Hope Has Chance to Cinch 2-State Flag Here Sunday

Storks Beat Atlanta 10-6 Friday and Climb Back Into Lead

TIRE NINE SUNDAY

Texarkanians to Be Last Hurdle for Hope's Winning Club

The Storks climbed back to the top of the Two States League Friday with a 10 to 6 triumph over Atlanta on the Rabbits own diamond.

The victory gave the Storks an opportunity to cinch the first-half championship, provided the locals win here Sunday afternoon against Texarkana Tiresmen.

A loss for the Storks would turn the race into a two-way fight between Atlanta and the Tiresmen, each team having two games on their schedule before the first half officially ends for them next Tuesday.

Sunday will be the final game for the Storks during the first half.

The largest crowd of the season is expected to witness the Hope-Texarkana battle Sunday. Manager Lloyd Coop was undecided as to who would face the Tiresmen, but in all probability Blackie Elliott will get the assignment.

He will probably be opposed by Dallas Johnson or Atkins. The game will start at 3:30 p. m.

Schoolie for Elliott

In Friday's battle against Atlanta, Elliott started, but sprung an arm in the early innings and was relieved by Carroll Schooley, who kept the Rabbits away from the plate while the Storks aided by Atlanta errors turned in 10 runs.

Bernard Henderson, once a flinger on the Cleveland club in the American league, started for the Rabbits and appeared to have Hope well in hand, until misuses got him in trouble in the third and more bad plays pushed him behind the eight ball in the fourth.

Henderson finally retired with one out in the fourth inning, nine runs across the home plate and two men on the bases with but one out. From the bull pen came the bespectacled veteran southpaw, V. D. Glass.

Another bad play let in the tenth run, charged to Henderson because he left the man on the paths, and from then on Glass was complete master of the situation, giving up two hits for the five and two-third innings that he toiled. But it was too late, because the margin against him was too large and the big right hand of Schooley was thumping the horsehide over the corners of the plate much too fast and puzzling for the Rabbits.

Manager Bear Allday's triple got the Atlanta team off to a good start in the first inning.

"Blackie" Elliott, who had been saved a whole week for this particular game, sprung a sore arm on the first few pitches and had to retire after whiffing the first batter to face him. Riley came in from shortstop and walked Belcher, after which Allday.

(Continued on Page Two)

Bulletins

PARIS, France.—(AP)—The monoplane City of Warsaw bearing two Brooklyn fliers landed safely Saturday southwest of Caen, France. Although their goal was Warsaw, Poland, they were forced to land because of a shortage of gasoline.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—(AP)—Merle Dressler was reported slightly improved Saturday.

Dillinger's Gang Holds Up a Bank

South Bend Institution Robber of \$20,000—Policeman Killed

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(AP)—A gang of bandits believed to be led by John Dillinger raided the Merchants National bank here Saturday and escaped after killing a policeman and wounding four persons, one of them seriously.

The loot amounted to \$20,000 in cash and currency.

The officer killed was Patrolman Harold Wagner, who was shot down in view of a score of bystanders as he approached a bandit stationed outside the bank.

The robbers entered the bank firing promiscuously, and also covered their retreat with a shower of bullets.

The driver of the car in which the men escaped was identified as Dillinger by Detective Harry Henderson, who arrived just as the bandits were fleeing.

Girl Points Out Trysting Places

Premier's Accuser Goes on a Tour With Canadian Jury

EDMONTON, Alberta.—(AP)—Vivian MacMillan, who charges Premier J. E. Brownlee of Alberta province with seduction, pointed out to a jury Friday a spot on a rough country road where she said the premier drove her in his car and on several occasions parked.

The court was adjourned while jurymen, justice and clerk of court followed Vivian and her father in an automobile along a muddy side road two and a half miles from the city limits. The jury had asked to be shown the scenes described by the girl. They also visited the Brownlee residence to inspect the arrangement of rooms described in testimony.

Returning to Edmonton, court was adjourned until Saturday.

Previous to adjournment witnesses had followed each other rapidly, supporting Brownlee's denial that he had miscondacted himself with the pretty young government stenographer.

Mrs. Florence Brownlee, wife of the defendant, testified she had seen no evidence of misconduct of her husband with the girl and that she had gone to his defense immediately when the charge was filed.

Building Up Machine

"Washington is worried about the Arkansas relief administration, but remains passive thus far because our people seem to agree with the state administration policies. Our people seem to be passive because of this ten-to-one favorable trade balance in federal funds. No one in a position of authority in the state administration seems to give a thought to the self-respect of our citizens, so long as these politically-minded 'relief' leaders can use federal money to tie up votes for some future purpose."

Counties administered by Mr. Henry up to Friday were: Hempstead, Nevada, Pike, Howard, Little River, Sevier and Polk.

Resigning with Mr. Henry Friday was Miss Beryl Henry, district case work supervisor, Miss Henry's action being taken to enable her to resume her duties as superintendent of Hope city schools, from which position she was given a leave of absence during the school year just closed.

Problem of Reform

"There are many more girls than ever before, of supposedly good upbringing, turning to lives of crime these days, or at least consorting with them."

(Continued on Page Two)

J.R. Henry Resigns Urging That U. S. Seize Dyess Office

Arkansas Administrator Deliberately Building Up Political Machine

PRESSURE EXERTED

Hope Man Cites Forceful Hiring of 2 Field Men Through Headquarters

Declaring W. R. Dyess out of sympathy with the true aims of the federal relief program, "as a consequence of which he has done everything in his power to wreck it," J. R. Henry of Hope, federal administrator of district No. 9, comprising seven southwest Arkansas counties who resigned Friday, in a statement Saturday urged the abolition of the state administration and the substitution of 100 per cent federal control.

"The program as planned and conducted by the state office is not a social program," said Mr. Henry. "We are merely feeding people and nothing whatever is being done to make people self-sustaining—evidenced by the tremendous increase in case loads in Hempstead county and elsewhere."

"A year ago this month the Hempstead county relief cost was \$3,602, but for the month closing Saturday night it is \$11,680."

Administrative 25 Per Cent

"Administrative costs in Arkansas are running 25 per cent of the total relief costs. The administrative cost in Hempstead county for June a year ago was \$372, but this June it is \$2,400."

"Mrs. Gertrude S. Gates, attached to the federal staff at Washington, D. C., has been in the state for the past three months trying to work the situation out—but she has been checked at every move, and is leaving the state with nothing accomplished."

Mr. Henry charged that although the state administration announced the consolidation of counties into districts this move applied only to case work and rural rehabilitation. The works division, commissary and accounting division continue to be handled personally from Dyess' office in Little Rock, Mr. Henry said.

Political Pressure

He declared he resigned because while he and his immediate subordinate, the district rural rehabilitation supervisor, had been given final authority to pick field men, political pressure was brought to bear at Little Rock, resulting in the placing of two additional men over his and his subordinate's protests.

"Federal relief money in Arkansas," said Mr. Henry, "is being used to build up a political machine on the backs of men made deliberately dependent upon government for their daily bread. In Oklahoma the federal government has removed the state administration and is itself handling relief, and this should be done in Arkansas to clear up the present political abuses."

"Arkansas is put in the humiliating position of receiving from the federal government approximately 10 times as much money as she pays that government—and efforts are being made to keep her in that position instead of getting her out of it."

Building Up Machine

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(Continued on Page Two)

Noted Judge Tells How "Gun Molls" Get That Way



EVYLYN FRECHETTE Her man: John Dillinger
JEAN CROMPTON Her man: Tommy Carroll
NORMA MILLEN Her man: Merton Milten
MAE BLALOCK Her man: Basil Banghart
BONNIE PARKER Her man: Clyde Barrow
KATHRYN KELLEY Her man: "Machine Gun" Kelley

BY MARY MARGARET McBRIDE
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK.—The person most often to blame when a girl of a good family and sound traditions turns gunman's moll, is her father. At least that is the conclusion Magistrate Jeanette G. Brill has reached after years of watching girls who became companions of criminals, and their fathers who appear before her either to weep over their daughters or to complain about them.

It is generally too late then, Judge Brill thinks, for the father to accomplish much in the way of help since the daughter fears and often dislikes him by that time. But if he has made a companion of her as he often does her brother, if he has told her the things about life and men that every girl needs to know, then it probably would have been a different story. Instead he is often too strict, forbidding and almost a stranger speaking to her seldom except to register a prohibition against something she wants to do.

Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton
Open High Low Close
July 12.43 12.48 12.40 12.42-44
Oct 12.57 12.67 12.54 12.57
July up 27 points

New Orleans Cotton
July 12.18 12.21 12.18 12.21
Oct 12.36 12.44 12.36 12.40-41
July up 5 points

Hope Vegetable
Stringless snap beans bu 40c
U. S. No. 1 Irish pots, 100 lbs. 40c
Cucumbers per bu 40c

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

War Sharp Defines Positions of Johnson and Perkins... Chief of NRA Is Industry's Champion, Lady of Cabinet That of Labor... Her Star Is on Rise While General's Loses Luster.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Although President Roosevelt will go away without officially announcing the appointments, two vitally important jobs and their occupants are now so clearly defined that they might as well be in the official roster:

Industry's agent in the New Deal—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator.

Labor's agent in the New Deal—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

That's the climax of a long fight, through which Johnson undertook to pose as the benevolent agent of everybody—industry, labor, consumers. Johnson's insistence on that swept everyone else who tried to represent labor into the background—until the steel strike threat, when labor decided it had had enough and Roosevelt was forced to put Miss Perkins in charge of settlement.

General Favors Employers

Johnson was honest enough about it. But this idea of labor adjustments is that they should be made by employers. Industrialists with labor troubles found he was the person here through whom they would work most satisfactorily.

Johnson's recent dismissal of President John Donovan of the NRA employees' union, following a collective bargaining attempt, exemplifies his slant. So does his recent answer to a question as to what had become of Roosevelt's original idea of NRA as an equal partnership of government, labor, and industry.

"Somebody said something about a partnership," he replied. "But nobody ever said anything about an equal partnership."

Ambitious to Head Labor

Miss Perkins' great ambition has been to stand at the head of all American labor, organized and unorganized. Her position has seldom been more radical than that of President William Green and the A. F. of L. and her formula for labor is one of patience, persistence, and biding time.

But the idea that she should have some supervision over all labor matters touched by government and should be labor's spokesman in government has never left her. She is nearer that now than ever before, though her position in the steel dispute is that of a mediator and she may fail on that, as Johnson did.

Significant Point

The significant point is Johnson's retirement from the labor picture and her entry at a crucial point. Johnson has had the edge on her up to now.

Last summer Miss Perkins attended the first session of NRA's Labor Advisory Board and gave every indication of intent to take it under her wing. Johnson stepped on her plans.

Johnson Holds Reins

The fight continued backstage, often at the White House. Miss Perkins taking the side of labor against Johnson on the steel, coal, and many lesser codes. Through the winter she seemed to have given up, but she returned to the battle and fought him on the issue of the National Labor Board's right to hold elections among workers, to certify majorities, and enforce collective bargaining.

When Roosevelt issued an executive order in February subjecting NLRB decisions to Johnson's review, he was guided by Johnson. But three weeks later he issued another which made NLRB autonomous—the result of a terrific White House lobbying campaign led by Madame Secretary.

She faded out completely in the automobile strike crisis and never peeped. Johnson and industrial members of NLRB crowding out both Miss Perkins and her friend, Senator Wagner, chairman of NLRB. The auto settlement, now anathema to union labor everywhere, was Johnson's work.

When a steel strike threatened, Johnson presented a settlement plan even more objectionable to labor than the auto settlement. The rank and file steel unionists thereupon crowded Johnson himself from the picture, refusing to deal with him.

The Star Appears

And then Roosevelt produced his star performer for the big show: The Hon. Miss Perkins. She had been patient and persistent—biding her time.

Of course it's rather tough on America's first woman cabinet member. It's up to her to effect a settlement. At the same time, she can't afford to jeopardize her standing with labor.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Teach Children to Carry Out Promises—Keeping One's Word Is Mark of Character

To do what we say we'll do, to go through fire and water to keep a promise. This, fellow-citizens, we learn after many years, is just about so much boloney.

"Come and see us some time—any time," insists the lady and her husband whom we haven't seen for years, when we run into them at a party.

"We most certainly will," we promise. And we mean it. And they in turn assure us that they won't touch food until they tear out to our house to talk over the grand old days when we got together and ran "Dearest" until the neighbors threw shoes out of the window.

But we don't go and they don't come, and we go on sighing for the dear dead past that we could catch by the tail if we weren't too lazy.

We meet people as we travel—if we travel. But one need not go three thousand miles to call it a journey. Ten—twenty miles will suffice to run into congenial people whom we want to keep as friends.

Promises to Friends

Let us say we're on a train, or in a hotel on an Alibi, or on a shipboard—any place where the tie that binds (and it does bind) makes quick friends of strangers in a strange land. We part with kisses and tears, exchange addresses, and promises to write.

To lose touch with those kindly others would be, we think, the height of something beyond endurance.

The postman comes and goes, days grow into weeks and weeks to years. We wonder why we do not hear, and add, "We'll have to write to them some time." Our own part in the lapse doesn't bother us much, but we chafe a bit because they could take their word so lightly and forget important us.

Perhaps these things do not matter in a world so full of real trouble and trials. But they are indicative of character. To use the same hypothesis, some one with a craze for figures has gone into statistics and discovered that only one per cent of such promises are actually kept.

Some one says to me, "I have a book you'll enjoy. I'll send it to you." And if the book comes, I not only drop with surprise, but the donor is fixed permanently in my respect and admiration forever. I know that my very life would be safe in such hands.

Broken Vows Affect Character

Words lightly given and broken are, of course, a part of our beautiful social system. Nobody expects anything. Every one knows it is all bunk. But what a quicksand it is to underestimate serious intention. The greatest compliment I ever received, deserved or not, was from a ranch owner in the west who wrote thus: "Knowing that you are so busy you don't know where to turn, shall expect a reply at once." I must buy a frame for that treasured note. And yet I didn't deserve it. I was on a good promise.

It is in childhood and youth that dependability must be learned. The feeling of obligation, of a promise to be kept at cost, of doing what one says. I think we let children off too easily.

As a rule I don't like promises. They become an easy habit. But everyone in the world should have it driven into him that they count—if merely from the effect of the reputation on character.

Kansas has a port of entry law requiring interstate trucks and buses to pay registration fees and mileage taxes as they enter the state.

An overheated engine may be caused by a mixture that is either too lean or too rich.

Six hundred people are being employed in a factory in Siam for production of airplanes of American design, which will use engines imported from the United States.

And the steel company executives are a hard, unbending crew. But the lady is nobody's fool and she does have plenty of delegated power under the last-minute labor disputes act passed by Congress.

The most unfortunate figure in it all seems to be Wagner, who refused to fight Johnson during the latter's encroachments on his territory, insisting that he could beat Johnson by obtaining permanent labor legislation.

Wagner failed in that and is headed west to inspect public lands as chairman of the Senate public lands committee.

No. 4 Completion Urged at Warren

Meeting of Eastern Section Residents Is Held Friday

WARREN, Ark.—More than 100 residents of towns and cities along state highway No. 4 from Camden east to the Mississippi river met at the courthouse here Friday to take the second step in organizing south Arkansas to work for federal aid for this highway from the Oklahoma line to the Mississippi river.

L. G. Hampton, chairman of the Road Committee of Warren Chamber of Commerce, presided. A summary of what was accomplished at the Hope meeting last Wednesday was given by Orville Askey of Warren. W. M. Graham, secretary-manager of the Warren Chamber of Commerce, explained the purpose of the meeting and it was voted unanimously to work for federal aid to Highway 4.

State Senator W. F. Norrell of Monticello said that south Arkansas had received less highways than other sections of the state because its residents had not pressed their claims vigorously enough.

Senator Charles L. Poole of Hampton said he considered nothing could be of more benefit to south Arkansas than the improvement of Highway 4 across the state.

35-Cent Price Is Asked by Ginners

Fixed Price Urged at Memphis—Arkansas Asks 40 Cents

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Tennessee cotton ginners at an Agricultural Adjustment Administration hearing here Friday ruled fixed prices for ginning as a part of the industry's marketing agreement.

Carl Williams, of Jackson, secretary of the Tennessee Ginners' Association, suggested that a maximum price for Tennessee, Illinois, Kentucky, Arkansas and Missouri be placed in the agreement at 35 cents per 100 pounds of seed cotton.

Arkansas ginners in Little Rock Wednesday asked a maximum price of 40 cents.

The Tennessee ginners protested against the AAA's present proposal that provides only for maximum prices for ginning and minimum prices for the purchase of cottonseed from farmers. The ginners advocated the restoration of the fixation of actual prices by state administrative committees.

The Tennessee group also requested a 35 cents a bale fee for administering the Bankhead act provisions, and suggested a charge of five cents per 100 pounds for cleaning cotton, and 10 cents for preparing bales and bolls. A profit of 25 cents over the average cost of ties and wrapping was asked.

Williams said that a 35-cent price for ginning would amount to from \$5.25 to \$5.50 a bale. Ties and wrapping would be about \$1.30, and with the 35 cents for administering the Bankhead act, total cost would be from \$6.90 to \$7.95.

Robins sing and mackerel swim while usque, elephants sleep standing up, and ants on awakening yawn and stretch like human beings, according to a French naturalist.

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35-Cent Price Is Asked by Ginners

Fixed Price Urged at Memphis—Arkansas Asks 40 Cents

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Tennessee cotton ginners at an Agricultural Adjustment Administration hearing here Friday ruled fixed prices for ginning as a part of the industry's marketing agreement.

Carl Williams, of Jackson, secretary of the Tennessee Ginners' Association, suggested that a maximum price for Tennessee, Illinois, Kentucky, Arkansas and Missouri be placed in the agreement at 35 cents per 100 pounds of seed cotton.

Arkansas ginners in Little Rock Wednesday asked a maximum price of 40 cents.

The Tennessee ginners protested against the AAA's present proposal that provides only for maximum prices for ginning and minimum prices for the purchase of cottonseed from farmers. The ginners advocated the restoration of the fixation of actual prices by state administrative committees.

The Tennessee group also requested a 35 cents a bale fee for administering the Bankhead act provisions, and suggested a charge of five cents per 100 pounds for cleaning cotton, and 10 cents for preparing bales and bolls. A profit of 25 cents over the average cost of ties and wrapping was asked.

Williams said that a 35-cent price for ginning would amount to from \$5.25 to \$5.50 a bale. Ties and wrapping would be about \$1.30, and with the 35 cents for administering the Bankhead act, total cost would be from \$6.90 to \$7.95.

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election August 14, 1934.

For State Senator (20th District) JOHN L. WILSON

For Sheriff GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY W. AUBRY LEWIS CLARENCE E. BAKER J. E. (JIM) BEARDEN

County & Probate Judge H. M. STEPHENS

County & Probate Clerk RAY E. MCDOWELL JOHN W. RIDGELL

Tax Assessor MRS. ISABELLE ONSTED R. L. (LIFE) JONES C. C. (CRIT) STUART

Road Overseer (DeRonn Township) E. L. SULLIVAN L. S. MAULDIN

NOTED JUDGE (Continued from Page One)

criminals," said Judge Brill, seen after an exhaustive morning in the Brooklyn Woman's Court where she had listened to the problems of half a dozen girls, who somehow, somewhere had taken the wrong turning.

At least three of the six had begged to see the judge alone and told her their stories with complete frankness. One had even asked to be "sent away" for a few months that she might get out of the bad atmosphere and have a chance to straighten up.

After a little thought, Judge Brill, who has deep, understanding gray eyes, and a young daughter of her own, granted this unusual request, and her face was still lighted with the hope that something may be done for the girl when she is free again.

"I'll have her come right back to me," she planned busily. "We will talk things over. I'll stake her to a few dollars and I believe that girl will make something out of herself."

Incidentally, it won't be the first time that girls have "made something out of themselves" after sessions with this earnest woman judge.

Appeal of the Gangster "The gangster has two appeals for the well-brought-up young girl," she explained thoughtfully. "In the first place most young people are adventurous by nature. That goes for youth, and a cocky man with a lot of good clothes and tall tales to tell her about himself can make himself out a glamorous figure. Even when she discovers and is a little afraid the girl is fascinated. Her maternal instinct is aroused and she wants to protect and even reform the young man."

"He makes her feel that the whole world is against him. And while she knows she does wrong, she finds excuses for him and believes that he is unfairly treated, especially when the police are after him. Often she's led a sheltered, hedged-in life and her judgment is not developed."

"We think too

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

What Every Wife Knows

to make taste his wife had in her bread
from a tender word that he had said
and pie she made with supernatural powers
remembering that he had sent her flowers.
The flavor of his warm, homecoming kiss
of mixed into the coffee's liquid bliss.
The little house was fresh as bow-out foam:
he told her, "Heaven dear, is your home."
Oh, husbands reap more than they ever know
from every loving tenderness they show. . . . Selected.

Dedicated to the June bridegrooms.
The women auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of George M. Green on North La Street.

Miss Floy Mac Wisener left Friday for an extended visit with relatives and friends in Amity, Dierks and Hot Springs.

Miss Lynette McKemie has returned from a week's visit with Miss Helen Ruth Moxley in Nashville.

Mrs. W. Y. Foster Jr. and Miss Evelyn Johnson left Saturday for Chicago where they will take a course in dress designing at the Academy of the Arts.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Phillips and children Horace and Norma Ruth of Darado are the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Bailey.

Among the lovely parties being given for Mrs. R. L. Broach, a charming bride of last week, was the luncheon and shower given on Thursday morning by Mrs. Roy Stephenson and Mrs. Finley Ward at the home of Mrs. Ward on N. Hervey street. Pink valance and Tullman roses predominated in the decorations of the room where four tables were arranged for bridge. The place of the honoree and that of Miss Mabel Norton, a bride-elect were marked by pretty corsages of Tullman roses, baby breath and fern. The tallies and score pads carried out the bridal motif. The prize for high score was awarded Miss Lorraine Whitehurst and the cut prize went to Mrs. Dewey Hendrix. At the conclusion of the games, a beautiful luncheon plate carrying out a color scheme of green and yellow was served by the hostesses. Master Bobby Ward in the uniform of a delivery man made the presentation of a shower of gifts which were cleverly concealed in a basket of groceries.

The Executive Board of the Women's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. J. S. Wilson Jr. of Columbus is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Grant and Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Well.

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carrigan on N. Pine street was the scene of one of the loveliest parties of the summer season, when Miss Helen Carrigan and Mrs. Syd McMath entertained on Friday afternoon honoring Mrs. R. L. Broach, a recent bride. Roses, zinnias and gladioli graced the rooms where tables were arranged for bridge. High score prize was won by Mrs. Farrin Green and the cut prize went to Miss Pansy Wimberly. The honoree was presented with a dainty gift. After a number of interesting games, the hostesses assisted by Mrs. Dolph Carrigan served a delightful ice course. Out of town guests for the occasion included Miss Mary Katherine Irving of Sheridan, Mrs. William Eiter of Washington and Miss Kathryn Hult of Washington.

Circle No. 1 of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist church, Mrs. Jim Mardale leader, will hold their July

meeting at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dale Barnum, Circle No. 4 of the W.M.S., First Methodist church, will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. T. Bryant on the Spring Hill road.

Miss Evelyn Green of Little Rock will arrive Saturday for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Johnny McCabe and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bridewell have as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wright of Fort Smith and Mrs. C. E. Bell and Miss Margaret Bell of Texarkana.

Misses Mary Powell and Johnnie Franks were hostesses on Friday evening at a very delightful buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell on S. Main street, for the pleasure of Miss Ardell Moses whose wedding to Wallace Cook is announced for early next week. The pleasing color note of pink and blue marked the decorations and the list of guests other than the honoree included Miss Miriam Carlton, Miss Charline Landers, Miss Doris Moses and Miss Frances Jane Hays.

As special compliment to Mrs. R. L. Broach, a popular bride, and Miss Mabel Norton, whose marriage to Edwin Bird of Crossett occurs Saturday evening, Miss Penelope Witt entertained at six tables of bridge Friday morning at her home on N. Hervey street. A profusion of shasta daisies and gladioli in the pastel shades were used in the room decorations and the honorees were presented corsages of rosebuds. The bridal motif was accentuated in the tallies and score pads. High score prize went to Mrs. Charles Norton, while Miss Harriet Story won the cut prize. The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Theo Witt and Mrs. Irma Dean in serving a dainty salad and ice course.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Graves had as Friday guests Governor and Mrs. J. M. Futrell, Mrs. C. E. Moore, Mrs. J. Paul Summers and Marion Wasson, all of Little Rock.

Mrs. Foster Wiggins entertained on Friday evening with a birthday party at her home on South Pine street in celebration of her daughter, Elizabeth Ray's ninth birthday. Games and contests were enjoyed throughout the evening and prizes were won by Mary Alice Urrey and Mary Dell Taylor. Delicious ice cream and cake were served to the following young friends: Betty June Monts, Mildred Marie King, Edith Boyett, Richard Stanford, J. P. Stanford, Marie Crutchfield, Mary Dell Taylor, Ruth and Buddy Bateman, Mary Alice Urrey, Thomas Bacon, Eunice Dale Baker, Mary Darnell Bearden, Charline Fay Wiggins, Myrtle Crosby, Norma Sue Smith. Mrs. Wiggins was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Urrey, Miss Geraldine VanSickle and Mrs. Baker.

The regular monthly business meeting of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will be held at the church at 8:30 Monday morning.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE

Feast of St. Peter and Paul

8 o'clock The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Discourse: "The authoritative, infallible, indefectible Guide."
9:45. Study of "Our Sunday Visitor."
6:30. Catechetical instructions.

7:30. Benediction with the Most Blessed Sacrament, with prayers honoring St. Peter and Paul, and the Most Precious Blood of Christ.

Wednesday, Fourth of July, Holy Sacrifice of the Mass at 7:30, followed by prayers for Our Country, Civil and Religious Leaders.

Friday, the First in July, dedicated to the Most Sacred Heart of Christ, Holy Hour on Thursday night at 7:30; and Mass on Friday morning at 7.

DO YOU WANT A DIVORCE—

from the blues?

See this hilarious tour of Reno's matrimonial battlefield

MERRY WIVES OF RENO

SUN & MON.

It's a riot of fun with—

GLENN FARRELL, GUY KIDDEE, HUGH HERBERT, RUTH DONNELLY, FRANK McHUGH, MARGARET LINDSAY, DONALD WOODS

—SHORTS—

News Cartoon Novelty

"Securing the 7 Seas"

Let's Go! **SAEGER** Let's Go!

Reno Film at the Saenger Sunday

This Is the Story of a Couple Who Were Reunited

A picture that is heralded as one of the liveliest and merriest comedies of error of the season will come to the Saenger theatre Sunday and Monday under the title of "Merry Wives of Reno."

It is based on the hilarious story by Robert Lord which deals with philandering husbands, flirtatious wives and marital mix-ups that lead to the Reno divorce colony where more marriages are unscrambled than at any other place in the world.

The picture carries an unusually well balanced cast with two straight leads and seven of Hollywood's best comedians in principal roles. Margaret Lindsay and Donald Woods have the featured roles portraying a bride and groom whose happiness is wrecked on the rocks of the bride's suspicions, but who, contrary to the usual experiences, are reunited in Reno. Guy Kibbee has the role of the philandering husband whose heckling wife is cheated of the large alimony she had expected when he frames her into a compromising situation. Ruth Donnelly plays the part of the wife who rules her home with rolling pin and crockery.

Glenda Farrell has the role of a flirtatious wife of a wealthy middle-aged man who is too dumb and too engrossed in his own business to be aware of her scandalous affairs. Hugh Hubert and Frank McHugh, in addition, sum up the cast total to a point where it looks like a gay two days at the Saenger.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith left Saturday for a three week's vacation in their old home, Siloam Springs.

STATE TAX

(Continued from Page One)

surety bonds, \$109,887.37 had been recovered in dividends up to Friday, but only \$108,953.74 was credited back to the various funds because it was necessary to absorb from dividends a charge off of \$933.63 which could not be charged to the ice utility fund because that fund was depleted and discontinued.

A year ago Comptroller Griffin Smith announced that the bank losses, which up to that time were carried in current balances, showing a misleading balance in all funds, would be charged off during the next 12 months.

The schedule of charge-offs to be made during the present fiscal year aggregated \$1,032,269.99, the total amount tied up. The amount actually charged off during the year totaled \$1,029,279.95, leaving \$2,989.41 yet to be charged off against the state school equalizing fund. The full amount could not be charged off to that fund because the balance was smaller than the proposed charge-off. All state funds will begin the new fiscal year Sunday with bona fide balances, subject to later adjustment on account of more recent bank failures.

The highway fund was the heaviest loser in the bank failures, the highway fund proper and the various toll bridge funds, having \$704,558.27 tied up in the Home Accident group of banks. The bond refunding fund was credited with dividends totaling \$74,881.38 and the net loss of \$629,076.59 was charged to the new highway fund created by Act 11 of the January special session, the new refunding law.

Mrs. Robert Campbell left Saturday for Chicago where she will attend the summer Master's Session at the Chicago Musical college. She will have piano lessons with Rudolph Ganz and violin from Max Fischel.

Annual consumption of potatoes per capita in this country is now 2.8 bushels, as compared to 3.8 bushels back in 1913.

ROOSEVELT WILL

(Continued from Page One)

New York to San Francisco 7813 miles of a previous 13,185 mile trip. Alongside runs the government-owned Panama railroad from Panama City, Panama to Colon, Panama, connecting on branch lines with military and naval stations. One one or both ends are government owned oil and coal stores, dry-docks, foundries, repair wharves, stores, ice plants, packing houses, hotels, restaurants, hospitals and laundries.

Most traffic runs from coast to coast of the United States and three-fourths of the tonnage goes from the Pacific to the Atlantic. Flags of 21 nationalities were through last year, the ships which flew them carried oil, cement, wheat, lumber, ore, nitrate, sugar, machinery, fruit, guano, copra, coconut oil, or what have you, to and from the United States, Europe, South America and Australia.

Protection of the canal is a vital section of the naval policy and at least \$125,000.00 has been spent on fortification and defense—part of a total \$340,000,000 investment.

Naval bases at Guantanamo and at St. Thomas are designed to protect the approach. The Canal Zone is the 15th naval district which includes a naval air station, submarine base, torpedo depot and Marine barracks at Coco Solo.

Ruled by Governor Schley. The canal, the zone and the railroad company are ruled by Governor Julian L. Schley, a son of Admiral Schley, under the War Department. The zone in effect is a military reservation.

The army and the navy have 11,000 men stationed there. More than 12,000 civilians operate the canal and its allied activities. With their families they make up a zone population of about 40,000.

Only canal employees reside in the zone, all in government housing. There is usually some minor dispute in progress between the United States and the Panama government, but zone American towns merge with Panama-

lan cities—American Christopol with Colon on the Atlantic side and Balboa with Panama City on the Pacific.

A cross-section of the world, a hodge-podge of the races and types is found in Colon. The capital of Panama City is more native. Early Spaniards, English buccaneers, Scotch settlers, French railroad and canal builders, Americans—all have left their descendants. The bazaars on Panama soil are those of the Near East, Far East, France, Germany, England, Spain, Panama and the United States.

Visited by Columbus. Columbus visited Panama on his fourth and last voyage in 1502. Later, Balboa crosses the isthmus and searched for a straits continued.

A canal was proposed in 1529 and Spaniards, French, British and Americans made surveys in ensuing centuries. Frenchmen worked on it in the early eighties and nineties.

Treasures of Peru were borne across the isthmus toward Spain—or the pirates. Panama City became the first permanent European settlement in 1519. Sir Francis Drake engaged in some bloody fighting in Panama and his body was buried in Panama harbor.

Sir Henry Morgan came with his buccaneers in the next century, crossed the isthmus and sacked Panama City. Panama won independence from Spain under Simon Bolivar, united with Colombia and stayed that way until she rebelled and seceded in 1903.

First Ship Through in 1914. Theodore Roosevelt recognized the regime over night and at once concluded negotiations for canal rights which he hadn't been able to conclude with Colombia.

The "big job" began in 1904, with Col. George W. Goethals in charge, and the first ship passed through in 1914. A great sanitation campaign wiped out yellow fever, bubonic plague, cholera, smallpox and malaria.

In 1930 came a big drought which reduced Gatun lake and caused a serious water shortage. So we have been building the \$4,500,000 Madden dam on the Chagres to store water and act as a feeder.

Next: The Hivallan Islands.

Drug Store Holiday Hours

We will observe the following hours on Wednesday, July 4th

Open 7 a.m. to 12 a.m.

Open 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Briant's Drug Store
John P. Cox Drug Co.
Crescent Drug Store
John S. Gibson Drug Store
Ward & Son

FOR SALE.
1932—Ford Tudor Sedan
1930—Chevrolet Sedan
1929—Buick Sedan.
Hempstead Motor Co.
Phone 850 207 East Third

Hope Water & Light Plant

Hope, Arkansas

Balance Sheet As of April 12, 1934

ASSETS:

CURRENT:

Cash on Demand Deposit	\$ 7,884.47	
Petty Cash Fund	81.21	\$ 7,965.68
Accounts Receivables		
Past Due Balances Charged		
Prior to January 1934	\$ 9,587.22	
January to April 1934	2,013.06	\$ 11,600.28
Less Reserve for Loss	5,000.00	6,600.28
State Warrants		210.79
Credit with Hope Auto Co.—On new Car		100.00
Inventories:		
Light Department Supplies	\$ 1,024.09	
Water Department Supplies	563.05	
Fuel Oil—For Emergencies	131.70	1,718.84
		\$ 16,595.59

SPECIAL FUND FOR PURCHASE MACHINERY:

Certificates of Deposit:		
The First National Bank, Hope	\$ 16,193.00	
Citizens National Bank, Hope	15,000.00	
Accrued Interest in Certificates	97.15	31,290.15

FIXED ASSETS:

Land	\$ 14,385.00	
Buildings	\$ 20,629.03	
Powerhouse Machinery & Equipment	121,953.04	
Spray Pond and Pipes	4,926.64	
Pole Lines and White Way	39,120.23	
Transformers	16,150.12	
Light Meters	14,998.34	
Wells	28,743.07	
Water Reservoirs and Mains	93,493.39	
Water Taps and Service Pipes	24,174.74	
Water Meters and Boxes	26,517.18	
Furniture and Fixtures	1,734.85	

Appraisal 1924 & Net Additions to Date	\$892,440.63	
Less Reserved for Depreciation	143,473.45	248,967.18
Book Value of Plant 4-12-34—See Schedule		\$263,352.18
Automobile and Trucks	\$ 2,574.90	
Less Reserve for Depreciation	1,271.99	1,302.91
Tools	500.00	265,155.09

PREPAID EXPENSE:

Unexpired Insurance Premiums		789.79
		\$818,830.62

LIABILITIES & INVESTMENT:

CURRENT:

Balance Due on Pipe and Valves for New Water Mains	\$ 5,900.65	
Accrued Gas Bill	1,159.44	\$ 7,060.09

METER DEPOSITS:

Customers' Deposits—Trust Funds		7,702.00
		\$ 14,762.09

TOTAL LIABILITIES

		\$ 14,762.09
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INVESTMENT:

Balance April 12, 1933		\$337,723.85
Less Adjustments for Prior Years:		
City of Hope Warrants Representing		
Cash Advances Charged Off:		
For Year Ended 4-12-32	\$ 13,000.00	
For Year Ended 4-12-33	22,750.00	35,750.00
Adjusted Balance as of 4-12-33		\$301,973.85

Additions Year Ended 4-12-34:

Net Profit After Rendering Free Service of Approximately \$22,431.26	\$ 15,812.25	
Free Labor on New Water Mains	6,000.00	
Contributed by C. W. A.		
Basket Factory Water Main Paid for by Improvement District	1,329.95	
Total Additions	\$ 23,142.20	

Deduction Year Ended 4-12-34:

Contributed to City of Hope in Addition to Free Service:		
Cash	\$ 24,500.00	
Expenses Paid	1,547.52	
Total Deduction	26,047.52	

Net Decrease in Investment

Year Ended 4-12-34	2,905.32	
TOTAL INVESTMENT 4-12-34		299,068.53
		\$313,830.62

The original Audits, showing income and disbursements, itemized in detail, are on file in the office of the City Recorder for review by any interested citizen.

City of Hope, Arkansas

Balance Sheet As of March 31, 1934

ASSETS:

FIXED ASSETS		
New City Hall		
Land Including Paving	\$ 17,000.00	
Building	77,137.46	\$ 94,137.46
Fire Station and Lot		3,500.00
Fire Equipment—Depreciated Value		8,765.49
Street Equipment—Depreciated Value		2,193.02
Dodge Auto for Police—Depreciated Value		415.02
Office Furniture and Fixtures—		
Depreciated Value		564.32
Fair Grounds—40 Acres		3,925.00
Fair Grounds Exhibit Building		931.82
Land Near Cemetery		1,500.00
Land—Dumping Ground—40 Acres		600.00
Garland School Property—		
Contingent Purchase:		
Advanced on Warrants	\$ 7,500.00	
Balance Payable \$1,500.00 per month	7,500.00	15,000.00
Garland School Fixtures		40.00
TOTAL FIXED ASSETS		\$131,572.13
CURRENT ASSETS:		
Cash on Deposit:		
General Fund	\$ 5,155.68	
Street Fund—Overdraft	4,282.09	\$ 872.69
Taxes Receivable—1934 Estimated:		
General Fund	\$ 8,250.00	
Street Fund	2,250.00	10,500.00
Fines Receivable		157.50
Accounts Receivable		60.77
University of Arkansas—Warrant		
Returned Unpaid		35.00
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		11,625.96
		\$143,198.09

LIABILITIES:

CURRENT LIABILITIES:		
Accounts Payable—City Bills		\$ 449.16
Warrants Outstanding:		
Citizens National Bank	\$ 12,000.00	
First National Bank	3,000.00	
Hope Chamber of Commerce	1,000.00	
Southwest Arkansas Fair	500.00	
Sundry Warrants for March Payrolls	1,834.00	18,334.00
Hope Special School District—		
Payable \$1,500.00 per month		7,500.00
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		\$ 26,283.16

DEFERRED INCOME:

Taxes Receivable in 1934—Estimated:		
3-4 of General 5 Mill Tax	\$ 5,625.00	
3-4 of 1-2 of 3 Mill Road Tax	1,887.50	
Land Redemption Taxes	750.00	8,062.50

INVESTMENT:

Balance March 31, 1933	\$ 62,613.25	
Adjustments as of March 31, 1933:		
Warrants to Water & Light Plant		
Cancelled:		
For the Year ended 3-31-32	\$ 11,500.00	
For the Year ended 3-31-33	24,250.00	
Adjusted Balance March 31, 1933	35,750.00	
Contributed by Water & Light Plant Current Year—Not Including \$20,500.00 Free Service		
Cash—Warrants Cancelled	\$ 24,500.00	
Sewer, Filter Bed & Septic Tank Expense	1,097.52	
Interest on Certificate of Deposit Offset Against Bank Loan	450.00	\$ 26,047.52
Net Loss for Year Ended 3-31-34	15,558.34	

Net Increase in Investment Current Year	10,489.18	
Balance March 31, 1934		108,852.43
		\$143,198.09

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'Yankee Doodle'

HORIZONTAL

1, 4, 9 "78."

11 Rouge.

13 Small shield.

15 Ancient.

16 Imitated.

17 Crucifix.

18 Trunk of a tree.

19 To scatter.

21 Hunting dog.

23 Line of houses.

24 Railroad.

25 To exist.

26 Above.

28 Northeast.

29 Part of a mouth.

30 Spigot.

32 Burden.

34 Round of a ladder.

36 Tow boat.

39 Chum.

40 Neuter pronoun.

41 To accomplish.

42 Second note.

43 Father.

45 A spectacle.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

21 Energy.

22 Old wagon track.

26 Twice.

27 Nominal value.

29 Ear-like projection.

31 Young dog.

33 Almond.

35 Woolly surface of cloth.

37 Needy.

38 Dry.

41 Hindu washerman.

43 Fragrant oleoresin.

45 Winter precipitation.

46 Pertaining to wings.

48 Slavic speaking person.

50 Distinctive theory.

51 Eucharist vessel.

52 Cover.

54 Silkworm.

56 Morindin dye.

VERTICAL

1 Small candle.

13 Southeast.

14 Pound.

15 Northeastern states.

17 Company.

18 Southeast.

2 Hastened.

3 Finale.

5 Fairy.

6 Portrait statue.

7 Aerugo.

8 Toward.

9 Small.

10 Malefactor.

11 The picture is symbolic of

12 He was a soldier in the War.

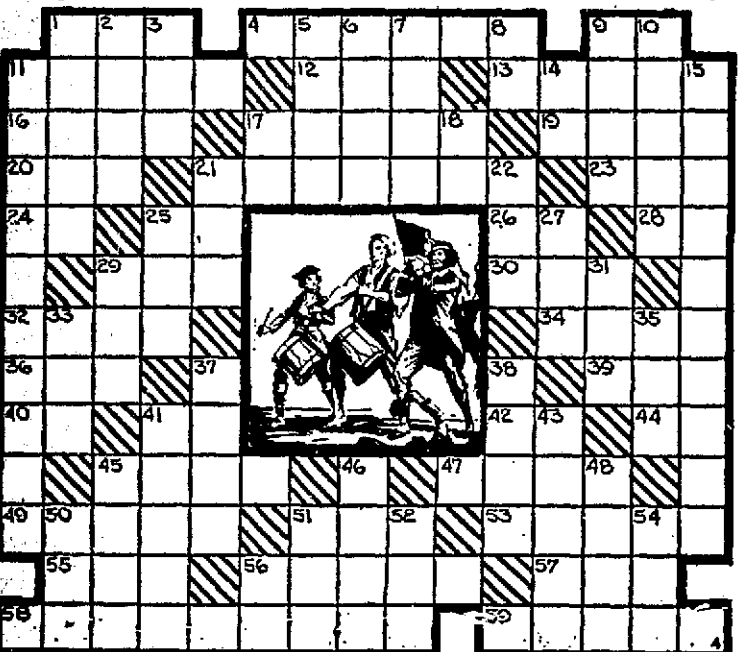
13 Northeastern states.

14 Pound.

15 Northeastern states.

17 Company.

18 Southeast.



Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c

6 times, 5c line, min. 90c

26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

PERSONAL

WANTED—Baldheaded American Indian for ethnological (scalp) study. Must be of pure ancestry and have genuine case of alopecia. Remuneration \$50. Write P. A. Thomas, 844 Rush St., Chicago, Ill.

WALTER: Mother does not want to call at house again. Will meet you Sunday, 4 o'clock at usual place.

GREGORY: You are needed at home immediately. Urgent. J.

WANTED—Reliable saleslady, married or single, one who is anxious to work, all or part time. Phone 114W. White House. 6-30, 11p.

Screen doors—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

NOTICE

The Broadway Hotel is now under new management. Entirely new personnel. Clean, cool comfortable rooms. Reasonable rates. W. J. Newman, 6tp.

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

Repair all kinds of furniture, work satisfactory. Will appreciate your patronage. J. M. Sparks, 512 South Walnut. 26tp.

LOST

LOST—White mare mule, weight 1000 pounds, smooth mouth, missing since Saturday. Notify Boswell & Higginson store. 26-3tp.

LOST—Mare mule, weight 1000 lbs., color smooth black. Right front shoe missing. 6 years old. Reward for return, or information leading to return. Hope Brick Works.

FOR SALE

Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

Luck's Tourist Court

Special rates for private dances.

Ray Luck Phone 222 H. E. Luck

Nelson-Huckins

LAUNDRY

Wash Suits Properly Laundered.....50c

PHONE 8

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

So What?

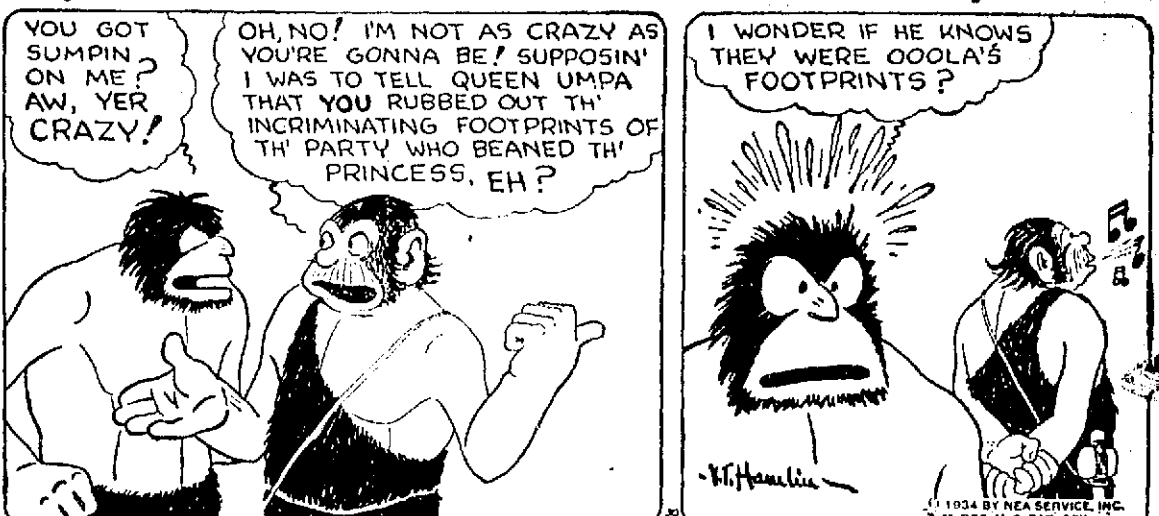
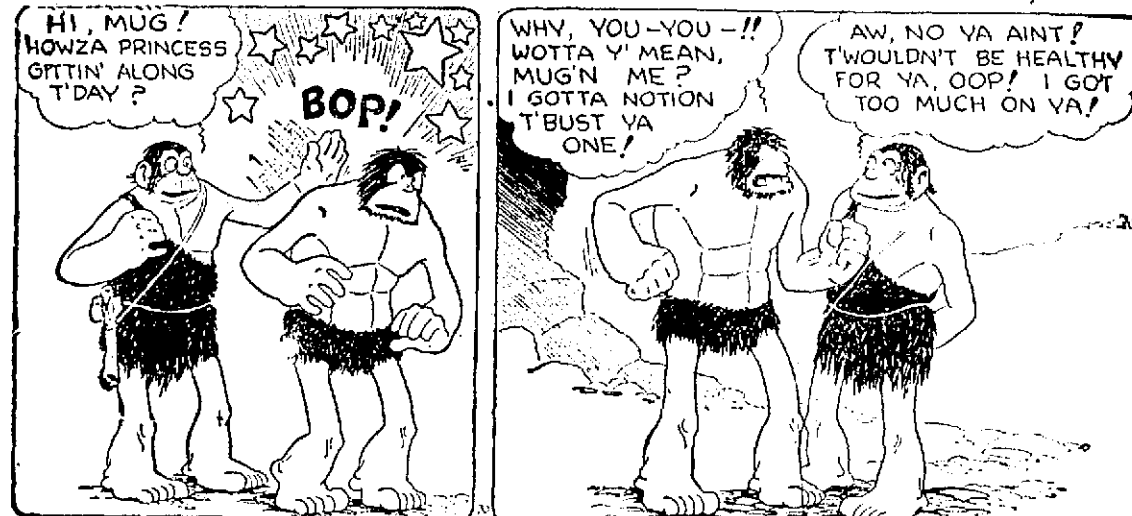
By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Now, Who's Crazy?

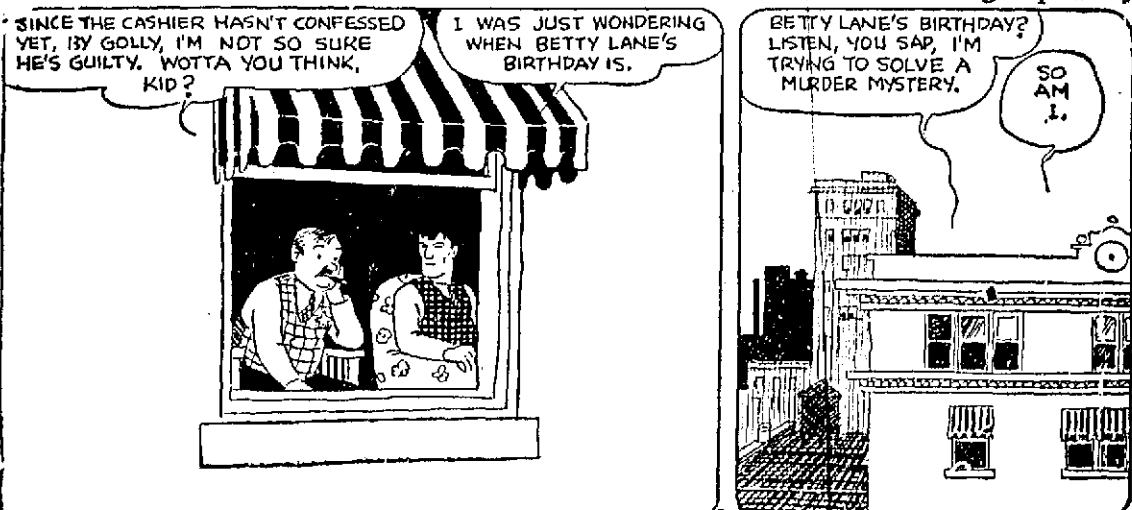
By HAMLIN



WASH TUBS

Something Up Easy's Sleeve?

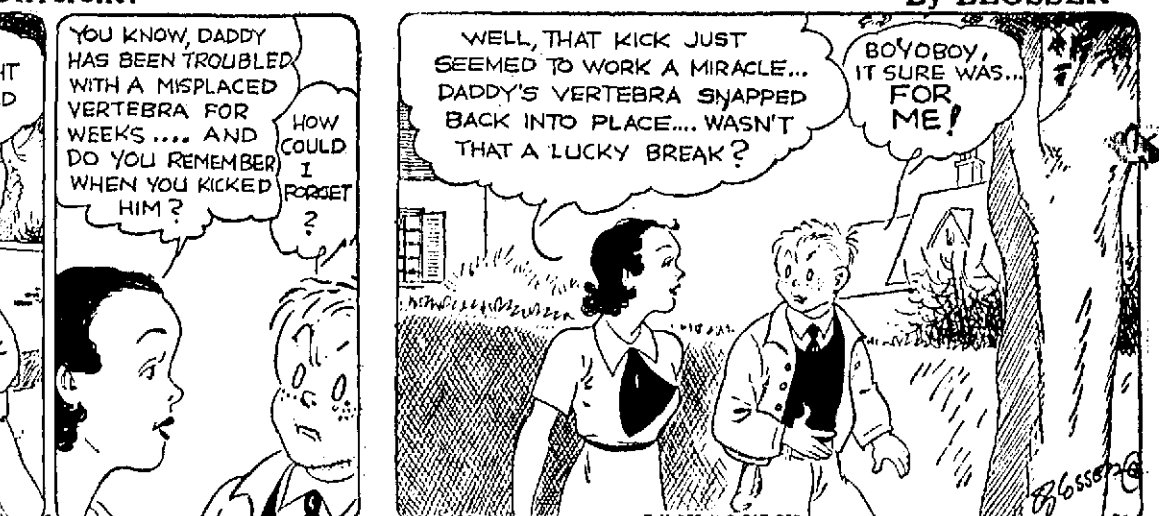
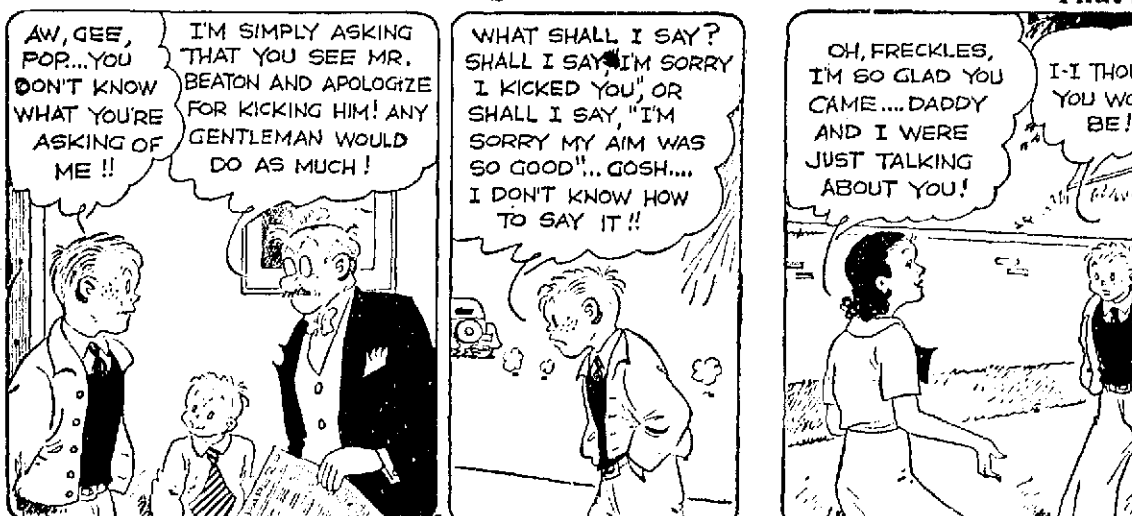
By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

That's Different!

By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

The Aftermath!

By COWAN

